

THE SALEM NEWS

VOLUME 42—NO. 229

EIGHT PAGES

SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1929

THREE CENTS

SALEM PREPARED FOR COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

Dry Raiders Make Four More Arrests In Salem

STILL LOCATED IN CITY; OWNER EVADES ARREST

Not Present When Sheriff, Aides Find Apparatus For Manufacture

SIX MORE FACE LISBON JUDGE

Raids Followed Ground Work By State Dry Men

Sheriff W. J. Barlow, his deputies, Police Chief T. W. Thompson and seven state prohibition operatives again descended on Salem Friday and four more arrests were made for alleged sales and possession of liquor.

Those arrested are Seward Howard, Henry Morris, John Jambor and Mike Warner.

Howard and Morris are charged with sales while Jambor and Warner are charged with possession.

Ten gallons of alleged whiskey and a quantity of empty bottles were found in Warner's garage. Sheriff Barlow stated.

A still was also located, but the owner was not present at the time of the raid. Its location was not disclosed by the sheriff.

The state men will remain in this territory until the present cases are cleared up, according to Barlow.

Six Face Judge

Six more of those arrested in Thursday's raids appeared before Probate Judge Lodge Riddle Friday afternoon and faced charges of possession and sales.

John Dudas, who entered a plea of not guilty to selling and possession before Judge Riddle Thursday morning changed his plea to guilty and was fined \$200 and costs on each count. Fred Howell, of Salem pleaded not guilty to possession and selling and is held under \$200 bond on each charge.

Jennie Sage, Francis Martini and Frank Hall all pleaded not guilty to selling and bond was placed at \$200 in each case.

The arrests Friday ended two days of raiding in Salem and as a result 26 people are facing charges of liquor law violations or have pleaded guilty.

Obtain 30 Warrants

Sheriff Barlow, deputies and state men started activities in Salem Thursday afternoon after obtaining 30 search warrants from Judge Lodge Riddle.

The raiding squad worked into early night Thursday and in several cases were forced to batter down barriers and use tear gas bombs in obtaining evidence and making arrests.

A large quantity of liquor, beer and wine was said to have been destroyed.

The raids in Salem and vicinity followed ground work by state dry operatives which extended over a period of weeks. Purchases of liquor were said to have been made. The dry men have been quartered at a hotel in Lisbon.

State Prohibition Commissioner Rupert Beetham was in Lisbon Friday afternoon. He was said to be enroute from Columbus to Warren where he was scheduled to address a W. C. T. U. meeting last night.

Beetham declared that an undercover man had been working in the county for several weeks.

GERMAN AUTHOR ENTERS COUNTRY

Was At First Denied Admittance On Tip That He Served Jail Sentence; Stay Short

New York, Sept. 28.—Uncle Sam, who shut the door on Ernest Toller, German playwright and poet, opened it again today and said: "Do come in—for three months."

Toller was denied admission when he arrived yesterday, but no one would say why.

It all came out today when he was given a private hearing before a special board of inquiry at Ellis Island and was admitted "as a visitor and a student."

It was explained a confidential tip preceded the poet concerning a 10 year prison sentence he had served.

Toller admitted it today, but he explained he was a political prisoner. He had gone to jail because he helped overthrow the German monarchy.

"Toller planned to write a book on the machine age," Charles Recht, his attorney, told reporters. "I told him he couldn't write such a book if he had seen America. I think he agrees with me now, after his first experience."

DANCE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: BIG COON CHASE SUNDAY: LOTS OF DOGS AND RACES. LAKE PARK, SEBRING.

Observe Golden Wedding



NASSAU SWEPT BY HIGH WIND: TWENTY DEAD

Buildings Wrecked By Hurricane; Electric Supply Gone

CITY FLOODED DURING STORM

Vegetation Is "Torn to Shreds by Fury of 60 Hour Gale

Miami, Sept. 28.—Twenty persons are known to be dead at Nassau and additional deaths are feared in other sections of the Bahamas as a result of the tropical hurricane which swept the islands for three days, according to messages received by the tropical radio station here early today.

News of the violent storm, which has been felt at Miami to the extent of crippling the city's electrician system and throwing it into darkness throughout the night, had resulted in loss of life and heavy property damage came several hours after wireless communication had been established with Nassau for the first time in almost three days.

The dispatch gave the first details of the horror to which the islands had been subjected for a period of more than 60 hours as the violent storm lashed at the Bahamas and caused untold damage and misery.

Radio Tells Tale

With the resumption of radio communication, efforts were made during the night and early morning to obtain new details of the storm's disastrous effects. Messages received by the tropical radio revealed that hardly a building in

(Continued on Page 4)

FRUIT SHOW IN MEMORIAL HALL ATTRACTS MANY

Apples, Potatoes Shown In Display Popular Exhibition

Columbiana county's standing in Ohio's principal centers for the growth of apples and potatoes can be observed in a trip to Memorial building auditorium, where the county's growers of fruits and vegetables have placed on exhibition choice potato and apple products.

Entries were submitted by farmers from both Columbiana and Mahoning county.

The coming of the stunt fliers from Canton, and other planes scheduled to appear in the city today, for participation in the program scheduled in the city's first annual Community Festival.

Arts-minded Salem residents were anxiously awaiting the arrival of blimps from Akron,

the coming of the stunt fliers from Canton, and other planes scheduled to appear in the city today, for participation in the program scheduled in the city's first annual Community Festival.

A Firestone tri-motored Ford plane will fly over the city at 12:15. It will be joined at 1:30 by the arrival of the Goodyear blimp, which will remain here for about an hour.

Crowds at Centennial park will be entertained by two stunt fliers from Canton, starting at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Judging of the exhibits was scheduled to take place this morning by the committee in charge.

W. H. Mathews, president of the Ohio State Horticulture society is chairman of the committee, which also includes C. W. Hall, J. J. Cope and J. C. Pottorf.

The exhibition attracted widespread interest and is of high quality, despite the fact that this year's apple crop is only 15 per cent normal.

Specimens of Baldwin, Gates, Ohio Nonpareil, Rome Beauty and other species are shown at the hall. More than 100 prizes will be awarded to growers of the finest specimens on display.

Three tables in the show are stocked with apples and grapes, sent here by the Mahoning county experimental farm, through the courtesy of its superintendent, L. W. Sherman. Two tables are stocked with apples and the third with grapes.

TRAIN SCHEDULE CHANGES LISTED

Eastbound and westbound Times Affected By New Ruling

Several changes will be effective Sunday in schedules of Pennsylvania passenger trains which stop in Salem.

Train No. 195, daily to Detroit, will leave Salem at 12:39 a. m. instead of 12:34, as in the past. The Cleveland train which has been scheduled to leave at 3:40 a. m. will now depart at 3:42. The local train to Alliance which operates every day except Sunday is now scheduled at 8:36 a. m. instead of 8:58.

Train No. 9, a daily flier to Detroit, which makes flag stops only, will now leave at 10:12 a. m. instead of 10:17.

Changes have also been announced in eastbound trains. No. 8 is scheduled at 5:09 a. m. instead of 4:52. No. 312 has been moved ahead a minute and will depart at 9:42 a. m. This is the Cleveland to Pittsburgh flier. Train No. 124 arrives at 10:48 a. m. under the new schedule.

No. 628, a local to Pittsburgh will leave Salem at 3:19 p. m. instead of 3:04. This train does not operate on Sunday.

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VEGETABLE MARKET, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929, FROM 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M. GIVEN BY SAXON'S FARMER COLONY, AT EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH BASEMENT, 54 BROADWAY, SEBRING.

J. H. LEASE DRUG STORE OPEN SUNDAY. REGISTERED PHARMACIST ALWAYS IN CHARGE.

SALEM YOUTHS ENTER COLLEGE

Six From City Enroll For Course At Wooster

Wooster, O., Sept. 28.—Dudley Ashe, Charles Bennett, 518 McKinley Ave., Wayne Morron, 107 Ellsworth Ave., Deane Phillips, 61 Lincoln Ave., George Rugg, 97 E. High St., Ralph Starbuck, Ellsworth Rd. Salem are among the students enrolled at Wooster College for this year.

An indictment was returned by the Stark county grand jury yesterday under the provisions of an old statute, charging Fromm with having illegal interest in a county contract.

The Stark county indictment grew out of the same alleged transaction on which the Cuyahoga county indictment was returned.

Fromm is held under \$1,000 bond by the Stark county indictment which alleges that the county commissioner as chairman of the sanitarium building commission negotiating on hospital contracts, entered into an agreement with a salesman for a Cleveland hospital corporation for a "cut" of the salesman's commission.

After returning the indictment the Stark county grand jury was instructed by Judge E. W. Diehl to return Monday morning when additional evidence in connection with contracts awarded for hospital equipment will be received.

Wooster is beginning her sixtieth year. The dedication of Douglass Hall, the new \$250,000 men's dormitory, and the breaking ground for the Babcock buildings are on the year's program.

Fund Too Low

Washington, Sept. 28.—The \$500,000 appropriation authorized by Congress in the farm relief law is not enough money to permit control of surplus farm products.

Charles S. Wilson, New York, member of the board representing apple growers, told the Senate Agriculture Committee, Friday.

He said Mrs. Alford is being held for investigation.

Wounds Are Fatal

Cleveland, Sept. 28.—Dorsey Phillips, 35, died here from bullet wounds received when he was mistaken for a burglar. The man was shot by Mrs. Lucille Alford, police said. Mrs. Alford is being held for investigation.

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Pilot Of Big Plane To Visit Here Today Has Enviable Record As Successful Flier

The millions of young men interested in aviation will see an example of aviation's reward of devotion to duty in the appointment of William M. McConnell, holder of the world's record for continuous night aerial flying on consecutive nights, as pilot of the big tri-motor ship of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, which will visit Salem today.

McConnell, one of the top ten living flyers in number of hours aloft, is the best known figure in aviation along the air mail route he covered from Louisville to Cleveland.

The question asked last winter was not "Did the airmail arrive?" but "Is Mac in?" If he was hampered by weather the telephones were busy with anxious inquiries for his safety.

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MACIST ALWAYS IN CHARGE.

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From November 24 to December 28, a period of storms and cold that resulted in the death of three airmail pilots. McConnell flew 223 hours, twice the number of hours the army allows its flyers in the same length of time, and set up a record that probably will never be equalled.

When Pete Johnson was killed in November on the Cleveland-Louisville air mail, one plane had been lost, and several of the pilots were sick, the airmail on this route was almost at a standstill. McConnell determined that the service would go on.

During the period he would stop long enough to sleep and get into the plane again. When ice on the wings of his ship forced him down, he would cut a limb from a nearby tree, beat the ice off the wings, and get back into the air.

McConnell, born in Atlanta, has

a quiet and unassuming manner, which, with his outstanding service, has gained the respect and admiration of the aviation world as well as the public.

McConnell flew in France with the army in training and combat from September 1917 until after the war.

He continued as an armament pilot until he entered the armament service a year ago. He has flown 540 hours during 12 years, and has flown every type of land and sea plane.

His official record at Washington shows he handled 23 different types of planes without injury to himself or plane. In 12 consecutive years of flying he did not injure a person or plane a straf until last February he was forced down in thawing snow at night near Columbus, and slightly damaged a wing and the propeller.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE WIRE SALESMEN TO MAKE \$50 TO \$100 PER WEEK SELLING FORD CARS. APPLY TO W. F. ECKSTEIN, SALEM MOTOR CO., FORD DEALERS. 228

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MACIST ALWAYS IN CHARGE.

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Verdict Given



15-YEAR GIRL WINS PRIZE IN ESSAY CONTEST

Martha Leonard Given First Honors By Judging Staff

KATHARINE TAYLOR GETS 2nd HONORS

Boys Given Third and Fourth Award By Merchants

Martha Leonard, 15, of 175 Ellsworth ave., won first prize in the essay contest, sponsored by the Salem Business Bureau, and received an award of \$15 in gold.

Miss Leonard submitted the best essay on the subject, "Why Buy In Salem," a contest sponsored by the bureau in conjunction with the Community Festival, now in progress here.

Katharine Taylor, 115 East Seventh st., was awarded second prize of \$10 in gold, for submitting the essay judged second best. Third prize of \$5 in gold was awarded to Rudolph Bodendorfer, 38 West Ninth st., while Lee Schafer, 191 South Union st., received fourth honors.

The following contestants received honorable mention:

Ruth Oshour, 265 Franklin ave.; Dean Glass, 85 Mount st.; Mary Jane Shoe, 28 East Seventh st.

Winners of honorable mention each received two tickets to the State and Royal theaters. Sixty-two essays were submitted by contestants in the contest.

The winning papers follow:

FIRST PRIZE

By Martha Leonard

"As citizens of this city it is

THE SALEM NEWS
Printed Every Afternoon except
Sunday
PUBLISHED BY
Salem Publishing Co.

Office 128 East Main St., Salem, O.
The Salem News — Established in
1889.
dy carrier 15¢ per week; 27.50 a
year when paid in advance.
Advertising Rates—Turned upon
application at the business office,
Official Paper of the City of Salem
and of the County of Columbiana
Member Select List of Ohio News-
papers.

TELEPHONES
Business Office — 1000
Editorial Room — 1602 and 1603

ROBERT WARD
National Advertising Manager
Eastern Office—591 Fifth Avenue,
New York
Western Office—Room 1260, Mailer
Building, No. 2, South Wabash
Ave., Chicago.

Entered at Salem Postoffice as Sec-
ond Class Matter.



PUMPKIN PIE

What is more satisfyingly-appetizing than the odor of freshly-baked pumpkin pie?

One enters the house, or the apartment, and one's nostrils are assailed by the pungent smells from the kitchen which denote that friend wife is busy putting the finishing touches on fresh pumpkin pie, and that it will have thickened just enough by dinner time to make a very efficient and delectable dessert.

Pumpkin pie, from pumpkins fresh from the field, the boiled down filling spread thickly over crisp and flaky crust—a rich mixture the tint of sun-tan, and just the proper consistency not to soak the pie crust, yet not hard enough to become rubbery. Over the top is a garnish of rich whipped cream—mountains and mountains of it—and providing a covering fit for the dish of a king.

Fresh pumpkin pie is a seasonal delicacy. Of course, one may have it all winter, if one desires to get the pumpkin out of a can. But in spite of everything the canners put into their brand of pumpkin, it lacks that so-different something that the wife gets into her home-made pumpkin—a bit of spice or salt or something—that gives it a never-to-be-forgotten taste.

Fresh cherry pie in the summer or old-fashioned strawberry shortcake in the spring, are delicacies, to be sure—but there is an indescribable something about fresh pumpkin pie that overshadows all the other delicacies of the moment, and leaves the epicure looking askance at a second helping.

THE WEATHER BUREAU

The weather man, as a general thing, comes in for a lot of criticism. If it rains, folks blame him; if it doesn't rain, he gets blamed, too. And if it's hot, or cold, or mild-mid fair, someone blames the weather man. His life must be burdensome, but usually he is a fellow who gets a laugh out of things and doesn't mind all of the criticism leveled at him.

But the weather man, as representative of the federal meteorological service, renders invaluable assistance to the people of the country. Witness the storm warnings along the Florida east coast, where hurricanes were predicted. The hurricanes may never strike that region—and again they may desolate miles of beautiful country. But regardless of what happens, the people have been warned by the weather man, and so they will not be taken unawares if a disaster comes.

That is a distinct service to the people of Florida. It means that the center of a storm area is watched over every mile it travels and its approach toward population centers is timed almost to the minute. Trained experts, armed with instruments, are there to prevent storms of this character from catching the public unprepared.

Here at home there are warnings of cold spells, frosts, snows and such, all of which are of immense value to shippers of perishable products, and to farmers who must watch their crops and protect them against these very things.

All in all, the weather man is a very active fellow, and one much maligned. Just because the weather may not suit the fancy of all of us is no reason we should pick on the weather observer. He does the best he can and he can't please all of us.

What Others Say

ECONOMIC PROGRESS

Striking evidences of America's economic progress in the last six years are presented in the survey of business, industrial and financial conditions covering this period made by one of New York's greatest banks. Its experts find among other things, that in this period the number of savings accounts increased from 30 to 53 millions and the amount of savings from 17 to 28 billions. In the same time the number of life insurance policy holders increased from 40 to 65 millions, and the total insurance in force doubled, reaching in July, this year,

the enormous total of 100 billion dollars.

Another impressive bit of evidence of general economic progress is seen in the increase of income of the average family from \$1,479 in 1910, to about \$3,380 in 1928. The average estate represented in life insurance protection is also shown to have increased from \$1,250 to \$1,530 in the past six years alone.

This does not mean that every family in the United States had an income of at least \$3,380 in 1928, or that insurance protection in the amount given was also so generally employed. It means only that new wealth was created and saved on that scale. Incomes of both employer and worker in most lines increased, and the general economic situation was hence improved to a very great extent, had the farmer received better prices for his produce. The figures would have shown even more surprising totals.

The most reassuring element of the present economic line-up is the diffusion of prosperity that obtains. Wealth and opportunity are not being concentrated in any one region, but are generally diffused throughout the country. If New York City has more money today than it should have it is because people who use money for the special purposes New York affords are willing to pay very high rates for it. When it is no longer profitable to pay these charges, money that has been drained from other sections will return home.

With so many workers and savers and increasing opportunities on every hand, the United States may be able to make a record in economic progress in the next five years that will make the present record insignificant by comparison.—Dayton Herald

Editorial Quips

As a rule the radio behaves before company in the same manner as the children—Indianapolis News.

Senator Smoot doesn't care who writes his country's songs as long as he protects its sugar bowl.—Los Angeles Times.

The next world problem will be what to do with the time we save every year through faster ships and planes.—Ann Arbor News.

England need not remain poor. Let every Englishman buy something he doesn't need and pay a shilling down—Davenport Times.

In England the Prince of Wales creates fashions, but unfortunately we can't all go fishing like Mr. Hoover.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Apple pie à la mode is good, but how long is it since you have tried the old-fashioned pie of cheese on the side?—Detroit Free Press.

When a Buffalo man had his eye injured the surgeon gave doubtful consolation by saying it would come out all right.—Florence Herald.

Eventually they may have the round-the-world tours down to a basis where the two week's vacationer can take them.—Indianapolis Star.

Well, when airplanes become as common as automobiles, the reckless driver will be more liable to kill himself instead of some one else.—Arkansas Democrat.

Filling stations are now selling hot dogs. But we'd better look out or absent-minded service men'll be filling the tank with sausages and putting mustard in the crankcase.—Butte Post.

Some day a motorist will get into a difficulty and will recognize at once that he did something he shouldn't have done. Then he will immediately ascend to heaven.—Haverhill Gazette.

Twenty Years Ago

(Issue of Sept. 28, 1909)
Dr. H. W. Thompson, this city, has been invited by the Indianapolis Aero club to pilot the balloon Indianapolis, in the international balloon races which will be held at St. Louis next month.

That blackbirds have done much damage to corn crops in this vicinity is just now being discovered as the farmers are cutting their corn.

Richard J. Gardner was appointed a regular member of the Salem police force Monday to fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Officer Cook to the chiefship.

The first killing frost of the present season visited this section Monday evening. The first killing frost last year appeared on the night of Sept. 29.

Automobile manufacturers estimate that one family in every 40 will have an automobile next year.

The Natural Gas company of West Virginia has secured a franchise to pipe Washingtonville. Besides domestic use gas will be furnished for streets lights.

George Meiser has resumed his duties at the Patton & Arbaugh store after several months absence in the country.

Lisbon — Yesterday afternoon two persons were bitten by a mad dog near the Y. & O. R. depot.

Shepard Hawley, veteran merchant of Guilford, will soon pass the 80th milestone of his life. For 47 years he has conducted a general store at the village and still makes regular visits to Pittsburgh to do his shopping. He is known to many by the hat he wears.

Neighbors of Tom Vernon descended upon his home Monday to possess and brought in his corn crop. He is recovering from an operation and has been unable to attend to his farm work.

Monck's Corner, S. C.—The largest sum of money ever paid for a young bull around this corner or district was recently recorded when P. B. Avery, local dairyman, purchased a 6-year-old of the Guernsey strain for \$10,000.

EMOTIONAL RAVINGS OFTEN EFFECT HEALTH

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York

This is written on a railroad train between Newark and Washington. We made a late start from the farm and for the last ten minutes it was up and down whether we could arrive in time to catch the train.

It seemed very necessary to make this particular connection because of duties in Washington. I can tell you having had a feeling of tenseness and undue anxiety over the matter. Usually a very calm person in the face of time racing, I found my heart beat increased eight or ten above normal.

Is it a good thing to have periods of emotional stress?

While we cannot avoid many such experiences in the most of them are not worn white. In fact they are unaware, and under certain conditions, unsafe as well.

On the way down this morning, I read of the death of a man I used to know. He was at a ball game Saturday, got excited, sat in the sun and perhaps had indigestion. The combination was too much for a weak heart. He died the next day.

Emotion appears to have a more powerful effect upon the system than does rather violent exercise. What it does to us is not quite clear. Among other things it stimulates certain of the "dustless glands" to throw into the blood stream substances which excite the heart to more rapid action.

This may cause the muscles of the heart vessels to contract. Rapid heart and constricted vessels result in increased blood pressure.

This is a matter of no particular consequence provided the blood vessel walls are firm and elastic. But if these walls are hardened or weak from degenerative conditions,

The Stars Say

For Sunday, September 29

Sunday's horoscope holds promise for affairs of ecclesiastical nature, as also for all industry, labor and cultural pursuits. There should be much liveliness and many propitious circumstances, but be not hasty in change.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a fairly prosperous year, with substantial rewards and recognition for hard work, persistence and efficiency. There may be small annoyance in employment, but haste in change would be unwise. A child born on this day may be very clever, resourceful and talented and may make substantial success through perseverance and steadfastness.

He who wears his morality but as his best garment were better naked.—Globe.

For Monday, September 30

Monday's astrological forecast stresses the importance of social domestic or affectional activities in which there is likely to be much happiness and gratification. Friendship and love may engage attention, but there is an air of some subtlety or scandal. Business may likewise assume surprising angles, but employment is well favored. Sign papers carefully. Those whose birthday it is may find themselves devoted to social, domestic or affectional interests which should flourish and bring happiness. Business with secret societies or closed corporations may require subtle understandings or intrigue, but beware scandal. A child born on this day may be gifted in many social arts and graces, leaning to high ideals and fine emotions, but there may be either a mystical tendency or a strain of the secretive and subtle.

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somewhat, but there may be rapid and very faint action. 3. Yeast cakes are not in themselves fattening, but the improvement of the health in general may lead to a proper increase of weight.

Q. C. Q.—What do you advise for gout stones?

A—The diet should be carefully watched and constipation avoided. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

D. P. Q.—Do you think it harmful to go swimming about three times weekly?

A—No, but do not overdo it.

D. P. R. Q.—How can I reduce my weight?

A—Eat very sparingly of starches, sugars and fats. Get regular systematic exercise. A gradual reduction in the amount of food consumed with the regular exercise will work wonders in most cases.

G. S. Q.—What is the normal weight, also blood pressure and heart beat for a young man aged 29, five ft. 11 1/4 inches tall?

A—He should weigh about 157 pounds, blood pressure about 115, heart beat about 72.

READER Q.—Can a mole be removed?

A—Small moles may be removed by the electric needle. The x-ray, radium, and dioxide may have been

successfully employed in getting rid of moles. Consult a skin specialist.

Q. C. G. Q.—What causes the throat to get dry and sore after reading aloud?

A—This is due to continuously using the vocal chords, which you are not accustomed to doing over any length of time.

E. F. B. Q.—Can a person increase the height by exercise?

A—This may help.

Atlanta—The state public service commission, acting under new powers recently granted it by the legislature, has issued speed limit regulations for buses operating in the state.

PHILCO LOWBOY
SCREEN GRID
\$119.50
(Tubes Extra)

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ELECTRIC STORE
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THE FLORIST
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READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN

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FREE!

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ELECTRIC CLOCK

Plug it into your light socket. These are \$25.00 clocks.

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With Screen Grid Tubes — This is a Wonderful Radio.

THE COLONIAL

The Most Perfect Tone — A Quality Job Throughout Using 4-Screen Grid. A Screen Grid Detector Tube.

THE KOLSTER

Well Known Quality Radio Using Screen Grid Tubes with the Regular Kolster Detail.

THE BRANDES

Made by the Kolster Radio Corporation. This is a Knock-Out for a Console Job at \$125.50. Brandes Wireless Manufacturers Since 1908.

CHURCHES

Church of Our Saviour, 227 McKinley ave. Rev. Christian A. Roth, minister. Services Sunday, Sept. 29. at the First St. Michael and All Angels as well as the Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Celebration of the Holy communion 7:30. Church school 9:30 morning prayer and sermon 11.

Last week we considered the first of the three great truths which, if borne in mind in reading the Bible, will light much difficulty. The second great truth which will break the bars in which literalism has caged us, is that of Progressive Revelation. This follows from the fact, namely the truth that the medium of God's self-communication was not dictated words, but the prolonged experience of a people. The Old Testament is the story of growth it must be judged by its outcome. Just as we judge of a man by his mature manhood and not by his callow boyhood, so the faith of Israel must be judged not by its crude adolescence, but by its stature in manhood. Just as we judge of roses by those which we call Marigold Niel, whose root is but a wild rose from the hedgerow, so we judge of the faith of Israel as it blossoms out in fullness of beauty under the training and pruning of God's hand, and yet the rest of that faith is the wild natural religion of the Scouting race. Here we lay firm hold upon what is nothing less than the Master Key, which can unlock difficulty after difficulty in the Old Testament. These difficulties have to do with the savage and very limited conceptions of God, which are to be found in some of the earlier chapters of the story of Israel. The Jew looked upon Jehovah as one of a number of tribal war-gods. Yet it was out of such conceptions that he was led out of a belief in many gods into the belief in one God.

So as regards his conception of humanity. Just as he had a tribal conception of God, so he had a tribal conception of man. He had to learn the value of the individual soul in the sight of God, by contrast with the submergence of the individual clarified, enriched, in the heart and conscience of the people. The Old Testament is the amazing romance of an awakening of the soul and conscience to the unity, the righteousness, the holiness of God. How fatal then it is to exaggerate the divine element in the story as to put all its stages together and treat them all as of equal value. That is just what upholders of verbal inspiration have done. The orders of Jehovah to massacre little children is viewed as "the direct utterance of the Most High, supreme, absolute, unerring." Cruelties, bestialities, every thing of which man is capable, falls into place once we understand that God took the Jew as so much raw material, and led and taught and pruned and purged and made him the channel of His self-communication. We need not hide or whitewash anything. For the more base and humble the beginnings, the more wonderful the outcome. The rougher the material, the more marvelous the working of the great Artist. The more human is man though more divine is God.

First Presbyterian, Green Lundy streets.

Rev. Percy H. Gerden, D. D. minister; Lee B. Vincent, S. S. Sup't. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. Half-day Special program, Auditorium of the church — General assembly whole school except the primary department. Let this be the culmination of the Salem Community Day just observed.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Salem Salt." The people of Salem can do no higher service for their community than filling its churches with worshippers and disciples.

4:45 p. m.—Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon subject, "Interpreters."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Church prayer and study meeting. Growing interest marks the preparation of the church for the observance of the 1900th anniversary of Pentecost by a study of the "Acts."

Thursday 1:00 Ladies Aid society quarterly luncheon. Bring covered dish, sandwiches, table service. Balance follows the luncheon. Divisions No. 1 has the social hour. Division No. 3 will hold its meeting after the close of this general meeting.

Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Light Bearers' monthly meeting in the chapel. Mrs. H. G. Percival, superintendent has a program and work for the young people from 6 to 12 years of age. All will want to share this.

First Presbyterian church. All-day Monday all day retreat for girls only—in preparation for the Ohio Presbyterian Fellowship meeting, for this area.

Christian, Ellsworth and Green. Rev. C. F. Evans, minister; J. William Wilson, director of music; Mrs. Ruth Berry, organist; Arnold E. Sup't. of Church school. 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Combined school including periods of instruction and worship. Promotion Day program, with special sermon by minister, subject, "The Relation of Children to the Church."

9:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor society.

7:30 p. m. Church worship. Service by minister, subject, "How We Serve Our God." A fascinating story. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Church school.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice. Sunday, October 6, will be Rally Day. All former and present members of church and Sunday school people in Salem interested in the Christian church, are requested to attend.

Rum-Crazed Uhrichsville Cobbler And Victims



PRINCIPALS and scenes in the shootings at Uhrichsville

which resulted in one murder and a suicide, and the wounding of three other persons. At the top left is a view of Doyle Hooker's shoe repairing shop, in which he was shot to death by his uncle who had taught him the business—Pearl O. Wallar, pictured in the lower right

hand corner with Mrs. Wallar. In the lower left corner is a view of the building where Wallar shot young Hooker's aunt, Mrs. J. G. Simpson, and the policeman is pointing to the spot in the street where Wallar ended his life. In the upper right corner are pictures of young Hooker, his mother, Mrs. Frank G. Hooker, who was seriously wounded by Wallar and Mrs. Simpson.

Bethany English Lutheran, stay McKinley ave. at Woodland ave. Rev. George D. Kister, pastor.

Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 9:45. Isaiah 61:1-9. J. A. Fehr, Sup't.

The study of the Bible and the meditation thereon will serve as a guidepost and a Rock of Ages to any one. Sunday school gives you the opportunity to know more about God's Word.

Morning worship 11. Sermon: "Some Greater Things."

It is the seeming big interests that take our attention and time. The world is full of great things. Christ our Savior directs us to center ourselves on the greater things. It is He, who offers the greatest things. Nothing can equal them.

The Luther League devotional meeting is held in conjunction with the Luther League of this district in the Federation meeting to be held at Lordstown Lutheran church Sunday afternoon and evening.

Church council meets Tuesday evening at the church.

Sunday school cabinet meets Wednesday evening at the church. Dorcas society meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. C. W. Moul, 29 North Union.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening. Light Brigade meets at the church Saturday Oct. 5 at 2:30.

Catechism class meets Saturday 9 a. m. at the church.

Preaching services at the Washington Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7:30.

Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran, E. 16th St., pastor. Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. 9 a. m. Sunday school.

10 a. m. English service. 11 a. m. German service. 6:30 p. m. Luther League. Monday, 7:30 p. m. church council meeting.

Tuesday and Thursday 4 p. m. catechism class.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers meeting.

Friday 7:30 p. m. Luther League business meeting.

First Baptist, where Lincoln crosses Main. A. C. Westphal, pastor.

Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. 9 a. m. Sunday school.

10 a. m. English service.

11 a. m. German service.

6:30 p. m. Luther League.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. church council meeting.

Tuesday and Thursday 4 p. m. catechism class.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers meeting.

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Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice.

Sunday, October 6, will be Rally Day. All former and present members of church and Sunday school people in Salem interested in the Christian church, are requested to attend.

I Am Offering My Tract of Land —

Containing 60 and 81-100 acres, lying on the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., north of West High Street (if extended). I have a plan showing five factory sites, could be laid out. One of 5.2 four of 5 acres each, all fronting on the railroad.

The trunk line sewer runs parallel with the railroad, full length of the land.

Also 112 lots 30x150, all could be taken care of by the sewer.

I Have Two Flowing Water Wells—

350 feet deep, both in the city limits, with an 8-inch casing driven in the rock. They have been flowing thousands of gallons water daily since August, 1924 and today cannot see any variation in the flow. All going to waste.

The analyses show it to be the purest water in the city for boiler or household use. Ask to see the full analysis. AS I HAVE IT, I am home evenings and rainy days at

174 EAST HIGH STREET PHONE 697

J. T. SMITH

Tickets Free With Every 25c Purchase and Over!

FALL HATS FOR THE MAN WHO ISN'T WORTH MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE—

The man with a spanking, swanky Young's hat on his head early in September is worth more to his family, his friends and his firm than the man who waits for the frost on the pumpkin.

So alive in style that a stale idea cannot originate under the same roof.

Snap — Dash — a new Young's hat early puts you in the same position as the early bird—

\$4.00 to \$7.50

Bloomberg's

The Good Men's Store for Men and Boys — On Main Street

New Top Coats

New Fall Shirts

Have Your Radiator
CLEANED FOR HOT
WEATHER DRIVING!
Radiators Re-Cored, Repaired
HOWARD SMITH
Phone 600-R, Rear 90-B-way

Batteries
Starters
Ignition System
AND ALL GENERAL AUTO
REPAIR WORK

PATTERSON'S
SUPER-SERVICE
STATION
PENN-ZOL GAS AND OILS
Corner Penn and Pershing

Warm
Weather—

Has stayed with us so far
this fall, but before long you
will be needing an econo-
mical heater for your home.

AUT NOW!

Order a
BOOMER
CAST OR STEEL

PHILCO LOWBOY
SCREEN GRID
\$119.50
(Tubes Extra)
ENGLERT'S
ELECTRIC STORE
28 Roosevelt Avenue

FURNACE
THE W. E.
MOUNTS CO.
99 NORTH LUNDY ST.
PHONE 985

SEE OUR GOOD WILL DISPLAY OF USED CARS

1928 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan
1928 Auburn Four-Door Sedan
1928 Nash Coupe

1926 Oakland Landau Sedan

1926 Oakland Four-Door Sedan

1925 Ford Roadster

1925 Oakland Coupe

1923 Ford Coupe

1928 All American Four-Door Sedan

1926 Oakland Coach

1924 Nash Roadster

1926 Chevrolet Coach

Model S International Truck

Keller Auto Company

20 Ellsworth Avenue
Agency for International Trucks

DO YOU WANT

FREE ICE Until March 1st? With Every Purchase of A Refrigerator

DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, WE WILL GIVE A
TICKET ENTITLING YOU TO FREE ICE UNTIL MARCH 1.

The
Citizens Ice & Coal
Company

Phone 645

Social Affairs

Travelers Club To Open New Season With Tuesday Meeting

ON Tuesday afternoon Oct. 1, the Travelers club, Salem's oldest organization, will resume its meetings for the 1929-30 season. The sessions will be held at the Memorial building.

This season the members will travel in South America. Judging from the programs scheduled the meetings will not lack in interest.

Besides the study assigned special programs will be given. Committees have been appointed to arrange for these sessions. The first one will

WEST SIDE CLUB

Dr. T. T. Church, of Salem, gave a talk at a meeting of the West Side Community club Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Webster, Damascus rd. His talk related to Perry township schools.

Seven new members were added. There were 39 members in attendance at the meeting and eight visitors.

The club will hold a Halloween party Oct. 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Buell, Damascus. A committee composed of W. W. Luce, Frice Cope and Willard Zimmerman will be in charge.

—o—

HONOR NEWLYWEDS

Forty-five relatives and friends gathered Friday evening at the home of Walter Hilliard, Franklin rd., to celebrate the recent marriage of his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilliard, Jr. Mrs. Hilliard was formerly Miss Iva Birkhimer.

The evening was spent informally and refreshments served by Mr. Hilliard's sisters and sisters-in-law. The honorees were presented a show of miscellaneous gifts.

—o—

RUTH CIRCLE

An interesting letter from Mrs. Charles Berchfeld, of Salem, a missionary in South America, was read at a meeting of the Ruth circle of the First Friends church Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. J. Rich, Vine st. Miss Mary Lewis was in charge of the program.

At the social period, Mrs. Rich and her associate hostess, Mrs. L. L. McCluggage, served refreshments.

—o—

DAMASCUS

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoopes were surprised by 45 children and grandchildren at the home, the occasion being Mr. Hoopes' 74th birthday. An oyster supper was served and a social time enjoyed. Those present were from Salem, Sebring, Winona and Damascus.

Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson of Delaware, visited their sister, Mrs. W. J. West and family, Monday.

Paul West is attending Mt. Union college again and is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. T. W. Anderson of Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Primm entertained the choir of the M. E. church Wednesday evening. A social time was enjoyed and a nice lunch served. Matters of business were discussed. Mrs. Primm is the director of the choir.

THIRD PRIZE

Rudolph Bodendorfer

"Three important reasons for buying in Salem are:

The money your father receives from the office or shop, comes from Salem. It should be kept here. The money spent out of town does not help our stores and community prosper.

Our stores help our charitable organizations such as the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. Our money helps much for the store keeper may give more to them.

The merchants must pay taxes the same as other people, sometimes more. Each thing purchased at his store helps him to pay his taxes and give the town better merchandise."

STORM

(Continued from Page 1)
heavy damage. The official residence of the governor of the Bahamas was reported to have been damaged by the gale.

Nassau is flooded and has been in total darkness for three nights. Telephone communications are hopelessly disrupted, and the utter lack of reports from other islands in the group has led to fears that other towns and cities may have suffered similar or even worse fates than that sustained by Nassau.

Vegetation Ruined

The water system of Nassau, the dispatchers stated, remains intact, but vegetation is "torn to shreds" and hundreds of persons have been left without roofs over their heads.

First message from Nassau, capital city of the islands and a pleasure resort famous the world over, stated that the storm had raged with violent intensity for three days and declared that heavy damage had been done. It stated, however, that no loss of life had been reported, and general relief was felt here in the belief that the terrible "blow" which has threatened the West Indies and the Florida coast for days had spent itself without taking a toll of life.

A few hours later, however, came the tersely-worded dispatch telling of death, destruction and suffering which served to revive fears that this section was not yet free from the menace of a hurricane catastrophe unceasing out of last year and of 1923.

The dispatch telling of the disaster stated that the storm damage was "worst collectively than ever before and that no building escaped injury."

Nassau had escaped damage, and the "poor" sections of the city suffered to a tremendous degree. Government buildings sustained

WOMEN TAKEN AFTER ESCAPE

Absent From Institution For Nearly Three Weeks

Marysville, O., Sept. 28.—Sadie Faenza, 38, of Upper Sandusky, and Margaret Coakley, 32, of Akron, who escaped from the Ohio State Reformatory for women here nearly three weeks ago, were captured in a cornfield near North Lewisburg, Friday, 13 miles from the institution.

The women, when questioned by Mrs. L. M. Mittendorf, superintendent of the reformatory, said that they "camped out" during the entire period, eating "roasting ears," and applies. Their story is being investigated.

The annual business meeting will be on Jan. 14, and on Feb. 11 a Patriotic program will entertain. Mrs. R. H. Johnson and Mrs. Donald Carey will be in charge.

The annual Guest day, always of unusual interest, will be on March 16.

Mrs. R. E. Smucker will give the opening number on the first program, "Introducing a Continent." Mrs. W. H. Matthews will give "Echoes from State Federation."

The roll call response will be "Vacation Incidents," and current events will conclude the program.

Officers of the club are: President, Mrs. W. H. Matthews; vice president, Mrs. Homer Barber; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. P. B. Tucker.

Committees are: Executive, Mrs. Matthew, Mrs. H. K. Yaggi, Mrs. F. V. McKee; social, Mrs. W. P. Carpenter, Mrs. W. L. Strain, Mrs. Burt Leeper, Mrs. Clyde McKee, Mrs. Hiram Greiner; flower, Miss Helen Greiner; Mrs. Donald Carey, Mrs. R. J. Johnson.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

The Daughters of America will hold a social Tuesday evening at the hall. Main st. The affair is for the members and their friends.

LITERARY CLUB

Literary club associates were guests of Mrs. Louis Schilling Friday afternoon at her home, Lisbon rd.

Readings added interest and tea was served on the porch.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bravard and son, Jackie, returned to their home in Sandusky Friday after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Raymond Myers, Salem-Winona rd.

Miss Lena Saveryn will leave Sunday for Kent to resume her studies at Kent State college. This is her sophomore year there.

—o—

TWO KILLED WHEN MOTORCYCLE CRASHES

Portsmouth, O., Sept. 28.—A 24-year-old parachutist jumper and a 17-year-old friend, died in a hospital here from injuries which they received when the motorcycle which they were riding skidded on a curve and plunged from the road.

The dead are Ray Carson, 24, and George Holt, 17. Besides making parachute jumps, Carson was a stereopterist.

DRY HEAD RESIGNS

Toledo, O., Sept. 28.—Roy C. Dague, superintendent of the Toledo district of the Ohio Anti Saloon League, resigned from that position here this afternoon to "enter private law practice," he said.

CAR KILLS MAN

East Liverpool, Sept. 27.—Andrew Hoover, 65, a potter, was almost instantly killed yesterday when he was struck by a Youngstown and Ohio river trolley car while sitting on the car tracks.

ENTERTAINING CLUB

Mrs. W. D. Armstrong of Garfield entertained the Damasus Ladies' Fancywork club of which she is a member, to a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday. Ten members were present and Mrs. V. L. Myers of Pittsburgh, was a special guest. The afternoon was spent with fancywork and a social time. Mrs. John Gibbs will be hostess at the next meeting.

THURSDAY EVENING

Thursday evening, a house warming was given Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heaton, who were recently married, by about 28 of their neighbors. A nice luncheon was served and Mr. and Mrs. Heaton received several useful and beautiful gifts.

RETURN TO HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rohrer and children, returned Wednesday evening from Pennsylvania. Their mother, Mrs. Rohrer, was improved.

CLARENCE ELYSON

Clarence Elyson left for Columbus, Thursday where he will enter Ohio State university.

MRS. CHARLES LOGUE

Mrs. Charles Logue was in the Central Clinic hospital, Salem Wednesday night and Thursday for examination.

Mrs. EMMA FRENCH

Mrs. Emma French has been removed from the Central Clinic hospital, to the home of her brother, Loran French of Salem.

ITALIAN SENTENCED

Rome, Sept. 27.—Cesare Rossi, former right hand man of Premier Mussolini and Fascist leader, was found guilty of treason and conspiracy by a special tribunal and was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment.

FIRST MESSAGE

First message from Nassau, capital city of the islands and a pleasure resort famous the world over, stated that the storm had raged with violent intensity for three days and declared that heavy damage had been done. It stated, however, that no loss of life had been reported, and general relief was felt here in the belief that the terrible "blow" which has threatened the West Indies and the Florida coast for days had spent itself without taking a toll of life.

A FEW HOURS LATER

A few hours later, however, came the tersely-worded dispatch telling of death, destruction and suffering which served to revive fears that this section was not yet free from the menace of a hurricane catastrophe unceasing out of last year and of 1923.

DISPATCH TELLING OF DEATH

The dispatch telling of the disaster stated that the storm damage was "worst collectively than ever before and that no building escaped injury."

WEATHER REPORT

Weather report for the day, issued by the National Weather Bureau, said that the weather was "mostly cloudy" with a high of 75 degrees.

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RADIO

NEWS AND PROGRAMS

NEARBY STATIONS

WADC—Akron—1340-223

7:00—Columbia Network (3½ hrs.)

KDKA—Pittsburgh—989-306

5:30—WJZ Program

6:00—Scores, Studio Program

7:00—NBC System (3½ hrs.)

10:20—Far North Messages

WCAL—Pittsburgh—1240-242

5:00—WEAF Program

6:30—Recital

7:05—NBC System (5 hrs.)

WLW—Cincinnati—700-428

5:30—NBC System

6:00—Ford & Glenn

6:30—Memory Tunes, Scores

7:00—Singing School

7:30—NBC System

9:00—Historical Headlights

9:30—Entertainers

10:00—Kane Jettick Dance

11:00—Hawaiians

12:00—Cunning's Orch.

12:30—Ford & Glenn

WHK—Akron—1390-216

6:00—Pioneers, Scores

7:00—Columbia Network (3 hrs.)

10:00—Singing School, Morgan Sisters

11:00—Saturday Club

12:00—Organ

WTAM—Cleveland—1070-280

6:00—State Orch.

7:05—WEAF Program

9:00—Courtesy Program

10:00—Variety Program

11:00—Dance Music

EASTERN STATIONS

WGY—Schenectady—790-379

5:00—De Witt Clinton Show

6:00—NBC System, Scores

6:30—NBC System (3½ hrs.)

10:50—Tom Eyck Orch.

WJZ—New York—760-394

5:00—The Gospellers

5:30—Gold Spot Orch.

6:00—Talk, St. Regis' Orch.

7:00—Chicago Celebrities

7:30—Marvin Musicians

8:00—Greater Chicago Orch.

9:00—Radio Guild

10:00—Ames 'n Andy, Shubert Mus.

WOR—Newark—716-422

6:00—Sports Talk, Orch.

6:30—League of Nations, 16th Assembly

6:45—Half Seas Over

7:30—Recital

8:00—Little Theater

8:30—Saunders' Midshipmen

9:00—Concert; Dance Orch.

10:00—Palais Joy Orch.

11:00—Moonbeams

WABC—New York—860-348

6:00—Entertainers

7:00—Nit Wit, Lied

7:30—Babylon Period

7:00—John and Vi.

8:30—Romany Patteran

9:00—Paramount, Public Hour

10:30—Lombardo's Orch.

11:30—Paramount, Orch.

11:00—Organ

WEAF—New York—660-454

4:30—Announced

5:00—Black and Gold Room, Orch.

6:00—Spitainy's Music

7:00—Lyric Challengers

7:30—Women's Octet, Tener

8:00—O. E. Concert, Orch.

9:00—Lucky Strike, Dance, Orch.

10:00—Sugar Keedal, Orch.

11:00—Strickland's Orch.

11:00—Scott's Orch.

WPG—Atlantic City—1160-272

7:00—News, Concert Orch.

7:45—Entertainers, Studio

9:00—Dance Music

10:00—Central Bergere

CENTRAL STATIONS

WAB—Detroit—750-460

6:00—Variety Hour, Scores

6:30—Popularity Contest

7:00—WJZ Program (2 hrs.)

10:15—News, Dance, Orch.

11:00—Jones' Orch., "Rascals"

12:00—Sieg's Frolic, Orch.

WWJ—Detroit—930-326

5:00—Orchestra

6:00—NBC System, Scores (5 hrs.)

WB—Atlanta—740-495

7:00—NBC System

7:30—Sunday school

8:00—NBC System

10:00—Concert

11:45—Skylarks

WEN—Chicago—870-345

7:15—Farmer's Farmer

12:00—Vanderbilt

WGN—Chicago—724-416

6:00—Uncle Quin, Marks

6:30—Scores, Chapman's Orch.

6:45—Blow-walkers, Nighthawks

8:00—Goldkette's Orch.

8:30—Goldkette's Orch.

9:00—WEAF Program

10:00—Tomorrow's Trib; Entertainers

10:20—Hungry Five

10:30—Goldkette's Orch., Night-hawks

11:00—Dec. Ship; Goldkette's Orch.

12:00—Knights of the Bath (2 hrs.)

WLS—Chicago—870-345

5:30—String Ensemble

6:30—NBC System

7:00—Markets, Angels

7:30—Hall's Orch.; Hired Men

8:00—NBC System

9:00—Barn Dance (3 hrs.)

Sunday's Program

NEARBY STATIONS

WCAL—Pittsburgh—1240-242

10:45 a. m.—Services

12:30—WEAF Program

5:30—Tuna, Tunes

6:05—NBC System (5 hrs.)

KDKA—E. Pittsburgh 980-366

11:00 a. m.—Services

2:00—WJZ Program

12:00—Weather; Scores

WHK—Cleveland—1390-216

10:00 a. m.—I. B. S. A. Program

1:00—Orchestra

3:00—Columbia Network

5:30—Orchestra; Scores

8:30—Columbia Network

10:00—Blecher's Orchestra

10:30—Slumber Music

11:00—Hans' Orchestra

12:00 a. m.—Dance Music

WTA—Cleveland—1070-280

3:00—Concert

4:00—Pop Concert

6:00—Vernor's Gnomes

7:30—NBC System

8:45—Musical Program

10:15—WEAF Program

WAD—Akron 1340-223

3:00—Columbia Network (2 hrs.)

5:30—Columbia Network (5 hrs.)

11:00—Musical Program

WLW—Cincinnati—739-428

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school

2:00—NBC System

5:30—NBC System (1½ hrs.)

COLUMBIANA

The class of 1929 of Columbian High School is well represented at higher institutions of learning this year. These include: Harrison Turnbull, University of California; Catherine Tidd, School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Mich.; Albert Thomas, Wooster; Arthur Strong, Baldwin-Wallace College Berea; Donald Elliott, Western Reserve, Cleveland; Russell Tyson, Ohio University, Athens; Beatrice Shively, Kent Normal School; Esther Reichard, Wilbur Puhman and Elwood Poultney, Youngstown Y. M. C. A. College; Elizabeth Baker and Vera Huston, East Liverpool Business College; and Kathryn Morlan, Alberta Wilson and Olive Turnbull, Salem Business College. Esther Reichard, Wilbur Puhman and Elwood Poultney, Youngstown Y. M. C. A. College; Elizabeth Baker and Vera Huston, East Liverpool Business College; and Kathryn Morlan, Alberta Wilson and Olive Turnbull, Salem Business College.

Partition Decree. A decree of partition has been entered and a writ ordered in the suit of Nettie Speidel against Frank R. Speidel, an incompetent. The commissioners appointed by the court are R. C. Kridler, J. H. Bryan and H. W. Young.

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Salem Second Varsity Meets West High Reserves Here Today

Cross Country Race Also To Take Place At Reilly Stadium

SPTS—CROSS

Fifteen Salem High varsity grididers left this morning for Akron where Akron West High school

one of the Rubber city's leading gridiron aggregations, will be met in the Red and Black's first grid battle of outstanding importance of the season.

Thirty members of Coach Store's squad of 35 Salem High varsity prospects remained behind for the duel at Reilly Stadium against the reserves of West High, who are scheduled to clash with the Salem reserve combine at Rileigh stadium, at 2:30 this afternoon. Assistant Coach William McCord will be in charge of the team here.

Fourteen other Red and Black athletes will compete in the first cross country race of the year, this afternoon, as the other feature on Salem's athletic program, held at Reilly stadium in conjunction with the Community Festival.

The runners will race for school honors for a distance of two and one half miles, starting in front of the bleachers. One lap the field will be run around the track at full speed, following which the contestants will race to Centennial park, return for another lap, and finish in front of the stands.

Cross Country Entrants
Here are the contestants for the event:

Harold Walker, Keith Harris, Clarence Walker, Warren Todd, Daniel Holloway, Clifford Cessna, Joseph Bush, Bruce Shastee, Raymond Ritchie, Dwane Dilworth, An-

Forty Girls Out For Hockey Team

Forty girls have been hiking out to Centennial Park each Monday and Wednesday evenings at 3:45, to participate in extra curricular sports.

The girls have already been practicing hockey and soccer for two weeks. The practices have shown a great deal of good material and much improvement over last year's sports.

Teams and captains will be chosen next week. The girls will play hockey and soccer until Nov 1 when preparation for the big season of basketball will commence.

Denison Starts Against Navy

Loss of Veterans Severe Handicap; Small Squad Out For Team

Granville, O., Sept. 28.—An inexperienced Denison University football squad is working overtime in its preparation for the opening game of the season this afternoon, when it draws the spotlight of Ohio football to Annapolis in its contest with the Navy.

But it was almost an equally inexperienced team which last year upset the sports dope bucket and trounced its ancient foe, Miami, 21-0.

Coach Edson Rupp is in dire difficulties this year with nine lettermen of the 1928 team lost by graduation, and a stiff schedule following the game with the Middies.

Eight veterans form the nucleus of the team this year, but the nine men who are lost formed the strength of that never-die team which made history for Denison a year ago.

The old gridiron critics would frown on the booking of such a team as the Navy for the season's opener. The Middies began practice earlier than any other team in the country and it may cripple Denison to such an extent that future possible victories will be turned to defeat.

Coach Rupp has worked wonders with inexperienced material in former years, and his followers are anticipating a repetition of this feat again.

Following the Navy contest, Denison meets Ohio Wesleyan, Wittenberg, Cincinnati and Miami, in the Big Six league and Muskingum and St. Xavier from the Ohio conference. The fifth member of the Buckeye conference, Ohio, suspends its relations on the gridiron with Denison this year.

Coach Rupp has lost such veterans as Captain Mitchell Gregory and Emmett Russell, guards; Lawrence Stubbs, halfback; John Owens, quarterback; Paul Schaller and Joe Ross, ends; Wilbur Lewis, center, and Andrew Kruasaker, tackle.

To fill these vacancies there are four veteran backs, a tackle, two ends and a revamped center. Lambert Meidinger, a plumping fullback from Wichita, Kan., is back and will do a lot in strengthening the backfield. Lewis Wiley is an outstanding tackle from last year's squad. Roger Pence, Marvin Philbrick and Otto Walker are all veteran backs.

Linemen who have seen service for the Big Red team are Frank Steadman and John McConnell, ends; and Russell Geil, the revamped center who has been a half back for two years. Little help will come from the sophomores who formed the freshman team last fall. Those who show promise are Jim Ebright, halfback; George Pinday, guard; Richard Sauer, tackle, and Boyd an end.

Ten Tough Games Face Salem High

Starting today, Salem High grididers will be given no chance the remainder of the season for any rest. Ten games, everyone of them appearing as a tough battle, are scheduled as follows:

Saturday—Salem variety at Akron West; reserves vs West reserves, here.

October 5—Cleveland Colwood, here.

Oct. 12—Warren, here.

Oct. 19—Wellsville, here.

October 20—At Lisbon.

Nov. 2—Youngstown South, here. (May be switched to Nov. 1.)

Nov. 9—Youngstown East, here.

Nov. 16—At New Philadelphia.

Nov. 23—East Palestine, here.

Nov. 28—(Thanksgiving) Alliance, here.

Johnson Again Signed In 1930

Washington, Sept. 28.—There may be a lot of 1929's big league managers browsing in new pastures next year but Walter Johnson won't be one of them. He is going to stay as pilot of the Senators.

Walter's first year in the big show, as manager, hasn't been a howling success, and there has been a lot of criticism by capital fans, but he is going to stay nevertheless. Clark Griffith is quite positive on that point.

"The man who steps in as manager and cope a pennant right off isn't necessarily a great leader," says Griffith. As a matter of fact I figure that the fellow who learns the game inside and out and still keeps plugging away is the one who will get somewhere in the long run.

"A winner needs a lot of patience in this grind. That and a jolting heart, Walter's got both and that's why I'm convinced that he will eventually make a great leader."

Unlike some who have seen great talent, none too promising variety timber coming up from the ranks of last year's freshman team, and the loss of sixteen of last fall's twenty-three lettermen, has accounted somewhat for the pessimistic outlook of the gridiron mentor at the "Cross."

Holy Cross Faces Still Grid Year

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 28.—The particularly difficult schedule confronting the Holy Cross Crusaders this fall has not imbued Coach Cleo A. O'Donnell with a great deal of confidence for the ultimate success of the Purple Machine.

Lack of experienced backfield material, none too promising variety timber coming up from the ranks of last year's freshman team, and the loss of sixteen of last fall's twenty-three lettermen, has accounted somewhat for the pessimistic outlook of the gridiron mentor at the "Cross."

Considerable speculation is attached to the back-field possibility, with a host of potentially good prospects for the four positions. These men are Cullinan, Clarence Sidinger of Salem, Goldmine, B.H. Barney, Lewis, Burnick, Kennedy, Atlick, Fitzgerald and Cauder.

Selection of the quarterback job probably will center around Cullinan, Sidinger and Barney.

Achaffenburg—The 400th anniversary of the death of Matthias Gruenwald will be observed by an exhibition of more than 100 of the great master's drawings and many of his youthful works.

Community Days Friday and Saturday

September 27th and 28th

Possibly you will need a Good Used Car to drive this fall and winter.

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E. L. GRATE MOTOR CO.

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Night Football Features Cinci Grid Inaugural

Clarence Sidinger Slated For Bearcat Varsity; Play Cedarville

Saturday—Salem variety at Akron West; reserves vs West reserves, here.

October 5—Cleveland Colwood, here.

Oct. 12—Warren, here.

Oct. 19—Wellsville, here.

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Nov. 28—(Thanksgiving) Alliance, here.

Sam Willaman Inherits Gigantic Task

Big Gaps to Fill In Ohio State Lineup This Season

Columbus, O., Sept. 28.—That

huge gray stadium still rises as a memorial to Harley, Stinchcombe, workman and other heroes of the past, but otherwise there is little here to remind one of previous football history at Ohio State.

A new coach, a new staff, a new system and even a new spirit have swept the decks clean of all the old entanglements, and hopes are high for a successful season, despite the tough uphill fight which the Buckeyes face.

Stepping into the shoes of Dr. Wilce at this time is no easy task for the new mentor, Sam Willaman, for two seasons the doctor's chief aid.

Willaman has made a clean sweep. Only Jim Oberlander, once

Dartmouth's great forward-passer,

first call for the halfback positions

remains of Wilce's staff.

Gaps To Be Plugged

Numerous gaps must be plugged by the new staff. From the backfield, Byron Eby, Lincoln Cory,

Howard Kriss and Harold Kruskamp—a fine quartet of stars—

have been lost. Two splendid ends—Cyril Surina and George Albers,

a good guard in Bill Young, and almost the entire group of tackles led by the all-American Leo Raskowski, are among those who have passed on.

Solution of the backfield problem was given real impetus when the big ten eligibility committee ruled that Allen Holman was entitled to another year of competition. Holman is a great field general and an equally fine full back, and with him in the lineup, the Buckeyes will have a good start towards a powerful attack.

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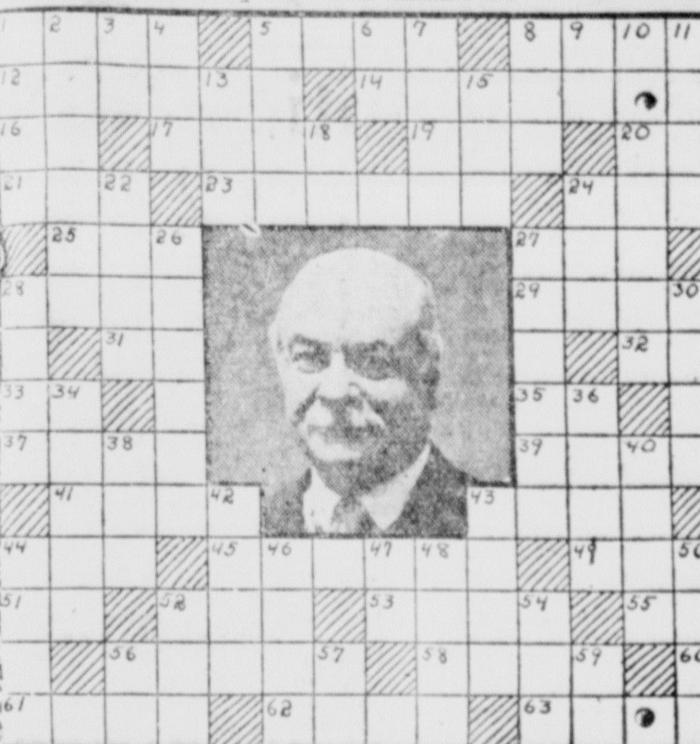
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



Our photograph today presents the distinguished educator who recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as president of a leading eastern university. Spell out his name in 45 Horizontal.

HORIZONTAL 45—Who is the president of Columbia University? 5—bad water. 8—body of water. 12—gave an opinion. 14—sate. 16—jumbled type. 17—labels. 19—domesticated feline. 20—French (abbr.). 21—former coin of European shorts. 23—round coat. 24—honey-gathering insect. 25—era. 27—impede. 28—helper. 29—article. 31—Biblical pronoun. 32—perform. 33—belonging to. 35—towards. 37—companion. 39—smooth. 41—roster. 43—developed in height. 44—textile fabric having a corded surface.

VERTICAL 1—drink excessively. 2—drink excessively. 3—water plant. 4—join closely. 5—retain. 6—woody plant. 7—join closely. 8—symbol for selenium. 9—symbol for aperture. 10—presented. 11—harplike instrument. 12—organ of hearing. 13—against a projection. 14—symbol for liquid. 15—black oily liquid. 16—symbol for move. 17—homely. 18—symbol for mammal. 19—symbol for flying. 20—symbol for base. 21—symbol for forward on. 22—symbol for backward and forward on. 23—symbol for a base. 24—symbol for flying. 25—symbol for mammal. 26—symbol for a base. 27—symbol for forward on. 28—symbol for a base. 29—symbol for flying. 30—symbol for mammal. 31—symbol for a base. 32—symbol for forward on. 33—symbol for a base. 34—symbol for flying. 35—symbol for mammal. 36—symbol for a base. 37—symbol for forward on. 38—symbol for a base. 39—symbol for flying. 40—symbol for mammal. 41—symbol for a base. 42—symbol for forward on. 43—symbol for a base. 44—symbol for flying. 45—symbol for mammal. 46—single person or thing. 47—note of the scale. 48—language of the Scottish Highlanders. 49—a color. 50—exists. 51—hypothetical force. 52—cardinal numbers. 53—melody. 54—Egyptian sun god. 55—wireless. 56—strike. 57—otherwise. 58—strike. 59—battalion (abbr.).

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



HOMEWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pieron of Alliance visited friends in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ruff and daughter, Miss Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walborn and son Dale, have returned home from Michigan.

The funeral of Frank L. Bandy, 69, a retired farmer residing near Homeworth was held at the church of the Brethren at Reading Thursday afternoon in charge of Rev. Elmer Royer. He was a member of the Brethren church. Surviving are two children, George of Minerva and Mrs. Ethel Sanor of New Alex-

ORDINANCE NO. 290217A

An ordinance providing for the investment of money in the City Treasury.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Salem, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That whenever there are moneys in the Treasury of the City of Salem, Ohio, which will not be required to be used by such City for its own account, the same may be deposited in a bank or banks, to be invested in obligations of such City or the manner prescribed in Section 2 of the Ordinance No. 12864 of the General Code of Ohio.

Section 2. That the treasurer of said City be and he is hereby required to give bond in the amount of \$20,000.00 which is in addition to the bond already given by the treasurer of said City.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force one year after the earliest period allowed by law.

Paved September 17, 1929.

P. J. DEAN, Clerk.

Approved September 17, 1929.

PHIL G. HIDDLESON, Mayor.

Published in Salem News Sept. 21, 1929.

DR. S. BORTON
OSTEOPATH

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By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER



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9-28

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST

LOST—A small brown purse containing jewelry. Reward if returned to 98 West Tenth St., phone 1589. 224h Imo

NOTICE! — The bridgework was dropped from my purse when I stepped from my machine to go into a store. Gold with three teeth, two on one side, one on the other. Liberal reward if returned to News Office. 1974

LOST—Fist tire tube and rim, between Salem and Franklin Square. Finder return to 258 Newgarden St. 228r

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five room house and bath slate roof. Gas, electricity, furnace. Lot 50x200 chicken house, garage and some fruit. Will sell cheap. Inquire 103 Elm Street. 227r

ASHES—\$1.00 per cubic yard, delivered. Will allow 10¢ for phone call. All orders C. O. D. Call Letter 113-S. Snyder Coal Co. 221f

FOR SALE—China closet, good condition, sewing machine, wash stand and a few small articles. 1-1/2 Broadway. 228r

FOR SALE—Spring ducks, alive or dressed. Call County phone 48-F-2. Fred G. Redinger. 228r

FOR SALE—Police pups, \$5.00 each. Inquire at Continental Fox Farm, Damascus Road. 228r

FOR SALE—One gas stove, Simmons bed, reasonable. Inquire 19 West Seventh Street. 228r

SALEM, OHIO,
PENNY-SAVINGS RAILROAD
Schedule Effective April 28, 1929.
Westbound

Train No. 113—8:30 a.m. Daily through train to Detroit.

Train No. 114—8:40 a.m. Daily local train to Cleveland.

Train No. 7—8:39 a.m. Daily through train to Chicago.

Train No. 609—8:58 a.m. Daily express train to Toledo.

Train No. 213—9:35 a.m. Daily flyer to Cleveland.

Train No. 9—10:17 a.m. Daily through train to Chicago.

Train No. 67—11:11 a.m. Daily through train to Chicago.

Train No. 112—1:44 p.m. Daily Detroit flyer. Fly stop to receive or discharge passengers.

Train No. 113—4:01 p.m. Daily from Cincinnati to Chicago.

Train No. 639—5:32 p.m. Sunday only. Local train to Alliance.

Train No. 649—6:10 p.m. Daily express Sunday. Local train to Mansfield.

Train No. 313—6:37 p.m. Daily flyer to Cleveland.

Train No. 15—9:37 p.m. Daily through train to Chicago.

Train No. 229—9:35 a.m. Daily to Cleveland or Pittsburgh.

Train No. 8—4:52 a.m. Daily through train to New York.

Train No. 10—4:55 a.m. Daily stops to discharge passengers from Toledo and beyond.

Train No. 54—6:56 a.m. Daily stops to discharge passengers.

Train No. 7—7:45 a.m. Sunday only. Local train to Pittsburgh.

Train No. 4—8:17 a.m. Daily except Sunday, local train to Pittsburgh.

Train No. 312—9:13 a.m. Daily flyer to Cleveland.

Train No. 240—10:45 a.m. Daily stops to discharge passengers from west of Crestline.

Train No. 113—2:10 p.m. Daily through train to Chicago or Pittsburg.

Train No. 618—3:04 p.m. Daily except Sunday. Local train to Pittsburgh.

Train No. 618—3:13 p.m. Sunday only. Local train to New York.

Train No. 102—4:05 p.m. Daily flyer to Cleveland or Pittsburgh.

Train No. 118—7:26 p.m. Daily stops to receive or discharge passengers.

Train No. 149—8:05 p.m. Daily through train from Chicago to New York.

C. H. WOLFE, Agent.

At Salem—Stark Electric R. R. and Pennsylvania System.

At Leontonia—Y. & S. Railway and the Pennsylvania System.

At Marion—L. & N. and Pennsylvania System.

Note—Train leaves Leontonia at 8:30 a.m. Sunday for Salem and 1:25 a.m. Sunday for East Liverpool.

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BAGGAGE AND TRUCKING of all kinds. Phone 113. Taxi. Reasonable rates. M. L. Bates. 21 Lincoln Ave. 213 Imo

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FOR RENT—Floor space approxi-

mately 20x25 feet. In strictly mod-

ern building with tiled washroom.

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FOR RENT—One of the best seven

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tion, furnished. References. Ad-

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FOR RENT—Three or four fur-

nished rooms for light housekeep-

ing. Also one sleeping room for

gentleman or lady. Inquire 45 West

Green St., phone 456-M. 228r

FOR RENT—Young man with auto-

mobile stock room or similar experi-

ence, to learn the business. Honesty

and willingness to work will assure

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For interview write Sanwic Chemi-

cal Co., Inc., Alliance, O. 228r

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ture, Livestock, etc. Interest
on Balances Only for
Exact Time You Keep
Money.

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THE LARGEST SAVINGS INSTITUTION IN THE MAHONING VALLEY

MOVIES
AT THE STATENASH TO BUILD
NEW "400" LINE

Official Confirms Report
Of Series; Held
Revolutionary

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 28.—Widespread and persistent rumors that the Nash Motors company is preparing to introduce an entirely new and revolutionary line of the famous "400" series Nash cars, which have gone down in history as one of the American industry's signal successes, were confirmed here today by President C. W. Nash.

Company officials, who for weeks past have been intensively engaged in the carefully guarded activities at the great Nash plants in Kenosha, Milwaukee, and Racine, have completed final inspections of the new cars, it was learned this morning, and have approved the best of important engineering advancements which are said to be the result of more than three years of experimental work and practical development by the celebrated Nash engineering department and Salmon coachmakers.

While no details concerning the many mechanical advancements and new driving features of the forthcoming cars were revealed, it was intimated that they will contribute a completely new influence to the line motor car field and will add something definitely finer to the efficiency and enjoyment of motoring.

Public announcement and display of the new Nash cars will take place October 6, Mr. Nash declared today. At that time Nash dealers and distributors in all parts of the country will raise their show room curtains on the array of brand new and epic making cars.

ALICE WHITE COMES TO THE STATE NEXT WEEK IN "BROADWAY BABIES"

Where for the past five days the Royal has presented an all-silent program, while at the State the usual singing-talking productions were entertaining both theaters, next week, will bill two high class productions, rated by critics as outstanding successes of the screen world.

The silent week program of the Royal comes to a close tonight with the final showing of Ruth Elder and Hoot Gibson in "Winged Horsemen," but the conclusion of the three-day stay of "Mother's Boy" at the State only marks the commencement of another class of productions of unusually high rating.

With Morton Downey in the starring role, "Mother's Boy" climbs to a class all by itself, for in it the famous tenor outdoes his previous screen picture "Syncopation," singing and talking his way to Hollywood fame.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

These are the pictures coming to Salem theaters next week:

State—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Jack Mulhall in "Dark Streets"; all talking comedy; "Trusting Wives" Cartoon and News. Thursday Friday and Saturday—"Broadway Babies," Alice White starring; all talking comedy; "Lovers' Delight," Fables, News. Royal—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Monte Blue in "From Head-quarters."

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Eddie Leonard in "Alimony Lane."

Fans haven't much choice in selecting the best from this quartet, each having been given a high rating by the reviewers who have seen fit to pass judgment on them in previous showings. "Dark Streets" portrays Mulhall in a dual role characterizing him both as a crook and as a strict upholder of New York's laws in the gold-buttoned uniform of a policeman.

Lila Lee, who played opposite Richard Barthelmess in "Dray," and who didn't do at all bad in last picture, is the heroine in "From Headquarters." Blue is cast opposite Gladys Brockwell, Gumm Williams also having an important part. Eddie Leonard takes all honors in "Alimony Lane," but petite Alice White is forced to divide laurels with several members of the cast supporting her in "Broadway Babies," one of the leading ones being Fred Kohler.

Kohler as usual is a crook in love with the heroine, and a hard character who shares her affections with no one. Throughout Charles Deane, who is supposed to be the hero, is forced to meet Alice under strictest secrecy, but in the end Kohler comes through with the proverbially flying colors, and ends a vivid deathbed scene.

Roast Shows Minstrel

Eddie Leonard, who has been given the title of "the minstrel king" for his great stage career, appears opposite Josephine Dunn in the principal feature at the Royal and sings "Beautiful" "Sugar Cane," and numerous other hits. Monte Blue plays the role of a dandy in his feature attraction at the Royal, a Marine cast-off in a little town off the Latin-American coast. It is a fine tale of the love of one Marine for his buddy, with a plot almost similar to that of "The Cockeyed World," probably the greatest talking production.

The brother angle is always one of the most powerful themes producers can devise for the screen. In "Dark Streets" this angle is portrayed just as vividly as it ever was, perhaps even more so, for with Mulhall in the leading role, the State theater's feature of the first part of the week is due to attract many lovers of finer drama.

Mr. Kennard's method of tipping beaks is illustrated and described in the November-December 1928 Bi-monthly Bulletin of the Ohio Experiment Station.

SECOND FLOWER DAY
WOOSTER, OCT. 21

Commercial florists and others interested in floriculture are invited to the second Flower Day at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster October 21.

In making the announcement, W. W. Wiggin, Experiment Station agriculturist, says the results of the season's experiments with house crops and with some of the numerous outdoor flowers will be presented. The work includes experiments in the use of fertilizers, soil modifiers, varieties, pinching, propagation, selection of stock plants,

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disease prevention, insects and their control, and general cultural practices.

Information gained in these experiments will be published from time to time in the press and in bulletins from the Station. But Livestock Day is being planned so that florists and others may see the flowers and have a better understanding of the work and obtain information for immediate application.

The program will begin at 10 a. m. with a discussion of topics of general interest to florists. The experimental work will be discussed in the afternoon beginning at one o'clock.

Mr. Wiggin suggests that visitors bring lunches. However, arrangements will be made with Wooster restaurants to accommodate those who do not bring lunches.

MORE ABOUT
VESTOCK DAY

The tenth hour of the tenth day of the tenth month is the time for the Fall Livestock Day at the Ohio Experiment Station, at Wooster as announced by Paul Gerlach, chief in animal industry.

At this time 100 head of yearling steers will make a progress report of their summer's work. While the test on the cattle will not close until November the results of one hundred and twelve days in the feed lot will be available on October 19.

Thirty-five head of Shorthorns are obtaining additional information on dry lot feeding as compared with feeding on bluegrass pasture. A year ago the cattle that were fed on pasture made more economical gains than the cattle fed in the barn. This year a third lot has an opportunity to run in an outside lot where no grass is available to see whether the advantage of being outside is a factor in making gains.

Four lots of yearling steers are comparing limed meal and cottonseed meal at the rates of one and two pounds per steer daily. If it is possible to substitute a pound of pelleted corn for one pound of pelleted concentrate in the ration a material saving in feed cost will result to the feeder.

Market values on cattle are more difficult to understand during the fall season than at any other time of year. Representatives from Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Buffalo markets will be on hand. Livestock Day to place values on the various lots of cattle, and to explain conditions on the three markets at that time.

Thirty-five lots of pigs will show results of various tests which have been conducted by W. L. Robison during the summer. D. S. Bell will be on hand to discuss lamb feeding problems for those who are interested. In all probability the feeder

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BY JACK MULHALL

From the darkest corners of the underworld comes "Dark Streets" telling a beautiful love story of two brothers and a girl, Lila Lee!

SPECIAL SCHOOL CHILDREN'S MATINEE

MONDAY 3:45

10c

About Town

Gives Report

E. F. Stratton, of Salem, gave a report of the All Friends conference held recently in Oskaloosa, Iowa, at a gathering Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Edgerton, East Fourth st.

Miss Edith Gamble, Winona, told of the Young Friends conference held at Earlham college, Richmond, Ind. Some in the company were from Middleton and Winona.

D. U. V. To Meet

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet at 7 p. m. Monday at the Elks home to practice for the district convention to be held here in October.

Following the practice the regular meeting will be held at the hall, Main st.

Sons of Union Veterans. Following a meeting of Phillip Triem camp No. 43, Sons of Union Veterans, Friday evening it was announced that election of officers will claim attention at a meeting in one week.

PERSONS WHO WANT ANYTHING KNOW THAT THE NEWS IS THE WANT MEDIAN IN THIS VENUE. SO READ IT.



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60c Sa. Hepatica Special	49c	25c Baby Talcum Special	19c
\$3.75 Horlick M. Milk for	\$2.98	SL.20 S. M. A. Powder Special	89c
50c Colonia! Club Shaving Cream for	39c	50c Jergen Benz. Lotion	39c
5-Lb Bag Epsom Salt for	35c	SL.90 Rem Cough Remedy	69c
\$1.90 Bottle Aspirin Tablets	49c	50c Fly Tax Special	37c
25c Feen-a-mint Lax. Gum for	19c	50c Flit Special	53c
50c Milk Magnesia for	39c	75c Rubbing Alcohol Pin.	59c
SL.25 Absorbine Jr. Special	99c	10c Toilet Paper 15 Rolls	90c
40c Castoria Special	26c	1 Pint Witch Hazel for	39c
35c Palm Olive Shav. Cream	23c	1 Pint Bay Rum for	69c
25c Palm Olive Talc for Mer	17c	SL.25 Quelches Fleurs Face Powder	89c
30c Foley's Honey & Tar for	19c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	37c
60c Mentholatum Special	39c		

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